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It is argued that if the President shall veto the bill admitting Arizona to the Union because of the recall provision contained in its proposed Constitution, he should have the supof the Democratic members of not a political question, but a ques ound as that should appeal to

est value to the people of the country, amendments that can be defended him to be as broad in dealing with

he proved in the appointment of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, that he is a good deal bigger than his party, that a purely economic ques-tion is not to be confused with a partisan issue, that having taken a islation, he is not indisposed to give something back in the way of Executive co-operation. He would establish himself in the confidence of a great mass of Republicans of the better sort, would carry construction to the Insurgents because of their hypocrisy, and would once more commend himself to the good opinion of mend himself to the good opinion of mend thousands of those who do not struck on these several projects because of their hypocrists. mend himself to the good opinion of many thousands of those who do not belong to his party. So far as the Democratic organization is concerned, ready for their work, could not do not be democratic organization is concerned. The democratic organization is concerned. Democratic organization is concerned, ready for insur works could not do his wife have known each other. It does not matter very much which shything until the questions of dam- long time and have been going toit does not matter very much which shything until the questions of uam way he shall decide. If he approve ages had been settled. The rainy seather bills, they can claim a large part son will be here in a little while, and of the credit for the success of their we shall have the same disgraceful they should have come to the condition of things that obtained last clusion that they could not live without what when the same disgraceful they should have come to the condition of things that obtained last efforts at conservative revision of the tariff; if he vito the bills, they will winter, when the roads, which are now be able to go to the country with the ruts and dust, were hub-deep in mud mother is said to have told her ruts. tariff issue more clearly defined than of the sticklest Virginia sort, and men "not to keep company with Miss It has been since Cleveland led the stayed away from town because the) French, but he never took my advice" party to victory eighteen years ago.

it? We do not know, and do not very main highways.

We begged him to veto Our correspondents ask: "What is make her children happy. That is was completed months ago, yet these

The Cimes Carry Dispaich the Payne-Aldrich tariff law and he the answer?" The adestion is respect- what the Frenches should also try would not do it, and he knows what fully referred to Commissioner Har- to do. looking in really can see a good deal better than the people who are on the inside looking out

On Tuesday night, July 18, Mrs.

Henry Clay Beattie was murdered on the Midlothian turnpike rend, in Chesterfield County. It was claimed by her husband, who was with her at the time the horrible deed was committed. "an unidentified white man." made his escape. The circumstances of the tragedy were so suspicious, an artist in misrepresentation, we entire community said that she had communication to The Times-Dispatch

Figure 1 the An Fernand 1 state Processes and plant of South Cooling. The second control of the South Cooling of t

amendments that will be of the larg- City Engineer Bolling A contract has keeper, and the ready response of the to that place. on every economic ground and ask the Corporation Line. Under the laws hotel, all the requirements of the law summer sense to have people dropping them and with the country as they kinds, nothing can be done with either presence of Miss Anna Adams, one of were in dealing with him and the of these projects until Commissioner the owners of the hotel, and L. H. Should the Pracident approve these bills, neither of which is a political question, unless he chooses to make the law to assess the damages of abutting property owners, has performed them joy, long life and no regrets, his duty, and, according to the letter. There is no reason why they should the property owners are considered to the letter. Harman, whose business it is under Cross, a traveling gentleman, we supboth of them issues in the approach- which we print to-day from three long- not be happy if their people will only missioner Harman not only has failed to do his duty, but will not say when he expects to conclude the work which

who appears to be the only obstacle at present in the way of improv bring out the information the Westmight make their preparations to spend the next year or so in town.

## PROFESSOR BODD, ONCE MORE.

That Professor William E. Dodd is have several times noted. In his last on the subject of the "reptile press" of Virginia, printed last Tuesday, he said one other man in this State who "has never fallen so far short of the standwriting, as, for example, in the very the State. letter in which he claims to have been The alleged murderer will be put on, so diligent a reader of these papers he said:

Richmond papers and the Southern Railway a prominent daily paper in North Carolina was shown to have received \$4,000 a year from the vice-president of that road. I saw no criti-cism of this in any Richmond paper."

its stories it has print- put him down. The case referred to a good, stout pair of 25-cent suspendelations between the United sons believed to be implicated in the the Southern Railway and the Raleigh strenuous and faithful effort to keep crime and of others who are directly Times. The facts were brought out his pants in place than the fellow with in the course of a rate-hearing case a 50-cent belt." tatesmanlike thing he has at- detectives and policemen assigned to State of North Carolina. The amount position taken by our contemporary lince he became President, Mr. the important duty of fixing the crime involved was \$6,000, and not \$4,000, as upon this most important question;

also been made for grading and gravel- Rev. L. E. Perry, of Hudson, N. Y., ing Grove Avenue from the Boulevard to who happened to be a guest at the governing street improvements of all having been compiled with, in the suffering citizens, and from the letter give them a fair chance, and they are to them of City Engineer Bolling, Com- entitled to that, in spite of their ap-

he must perform before the task of edo and Newport, and a niece of Mrs. French Vanderbilt. She is nineteen improvement can proceed.

It is a very bad state of things. These years old, an out-of-door girl and very What will the President do about the swamps or risk their cars on these wholesome sort of person, and we

Such marriages are not to be encouraged, as a rule. They have been fail to do so, he will find out next ing the roads that have been named. tried before many times; but in this year that he has made another mis- Probably application to one of the case it is hoped that the course of take. It is sometimes the case that Judges of one of the Courts in Rich- true love will run as if it were the people who are on the outside mond of which there are many, might greased. There is a difference in the social status of the contracting parhampton Citizens' Association would ties, to be sure; but it is true that like to obtain. If nothing is to be the Frenches and the Vanderbilts have done for the improvement of the roads not always been rich, and, given a in which they are especially interested little encouragement, John Edward before the winter begins, when it will Paul Geraghty might yet become one be too wet and cold for good road of the money lords of the land. There the aggrieved and indignant can be no doubt of his nerve; any man Mr citizens should be notified, so that they who would marry an heiress on fifty dollars the month, and even that modest stipend temporarily cut off, surely cannot be charged with any lack of courage. Begorra, we like that sort of man!

## PUTTING ON STYLE.

Some remarkable stories have been told recently about the marvellous material progress of Alabama, and no of that great Commonwealth, which was largely built up by Virginians and South Carolinians, than the softer forms of speech which are creeping plain people and the writings of the newspaper editors. The question having been suggested by a serious discussion in a public library in Chicago as to whether it is proper for gentlemen to appear in public places without coats in hot weather, and whether, in such case, it is the right thing for them to secure possession of their their middle or by straps over their shoulders, the Montgomery Advertiser, Mark now, how a plain tale shall way," is "persuaded that the man with We shall not try to controvert the

It is a little disquieting to our usual in here from the semi-tropical regions of Florida and South Carolina and reporting that rather heavy covering has been required down that way all through the beastly hot weather we have been enduring now ever since the leafy month of June

If, as the Virginian-Pilot says truly from the standpoint of public duty and of abstract right, the counsel (we have given the President as to his duty and opportunity in the case of the wool and free list tariff bills shortly to be considered by him) is unimpeachably sound," why should we not have so advised him?

We would suggest that Mayor Richardson water the trees in the city parks, so that Fall will not overtake us before Summer is ended. The leaves in Vallambrosa were never so thick as the leaves that are falling every day in the shady- places of this blessed

## Voice of the People

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Having apparently exhausted all other means to get some improvement in the condition of Cary Street Road, Grove Road and Roseneath Road, west of the Boulevard, we appeal to you for help (at least for some publicity) for a long suffering community.

condition of the roads remains the same.

This is not a county matter alone, although that is reason enough for the repairs. These roads carry all the traffic to and from the Country Club. Cary Street Road is (or rather was) the favorite drive out of the city and one of the very few that can be taken out of the city.

As a temporary help it is an undeniable fact that an ordinary road machine can make either of these roads passable in a day's work.

Now, Mr. Editor, if the City Engineer cannot make the repairs because he awaits another man's report, who is a paid officer of the city, and that man continues not to report, and Mr. Private Citizen cannot make the repairs for himself, what is the answer?

PRINCE LUDOVICO PIGNATELLI chamberlain, and withder country by the French liner powers the other day, to stay with the resided abroad, most is the answer?

is a part of the public which wants such reading matter. Have not our editors proper ideals regarding the duty of the press as an educator and conserver of public morals, and should they not see to it that their columns conform to those ideals?

FOR DECENT MORALS.

Charlottesville, August 8.

Charlottesville, August 8.

Dr. Semmes Is Indignant.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—It is very difficult to place responsibility of what is published in a newspaper, but some one ought to be held responsible when the photographs of a common strumpet are sent to the homes of our best people through the medium of the first page of our leading papers. I was leaving town Tuesday with two or three hundred people for a day's outing, and when the paper was offered for sale to our people at the Main Street Station, I was aroused to an Indignation I bave not felt for a long time, I have read with pleasure the old Dispatch and The Times-Dispatch for many years—nearly twenty—but I could not help feeling glad that not many of our people were subscribers to a paper that would permit an outrage of that kind For I consider it nothing short of an outrage when the sons and voung daughters of our families, whose characters are not yet fully formed, see the face of a profligate girl in the honored place of the State—a paper whose very name ought to be a guarantee of purity and good morals.

The Times-Dispatch owes an apology to the people of Richmond and Virginia, and I helieve is honorable enough to make it.

Thouse few Mr. Massie.

Thanks to Mr. Massic.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Ten thousand thanks to the
hero in our midst, Mr. Eugene C. Massie, for his outspoken disgust for The
Times-Dispatch of August \$, 1911. The
shame and horror of such a crime happening right at our doors was shockingly repulsive, but to be followed by
our best panor so far forgetting itself
as to present such a page was shamefully- insulting! All women and men
worthy the name were shocked (some
into silence), but for such a thing to
passed unrebuked really and truly
wounded Virginia's women. It is with
pride and the heart's finest compliment, that I offer thanks to Mr. Eugene C. Massie.

MRS. J. D. REYNOLDS

and settled by the commissioner appointed for this purpose, A. C. Harman.

I have already let this work to contract and am simply waiting his report, in order to proceed. We also have a contract to grade and gravel Grove Avenue from the Boulevard to the corporation line, and as it would be a bad policy to close both streets during these improvements, I have directed that the Grove Road improvement be carried out first, so as soon as that is finished we can then proceed at order with the Cary Street Road.

If you will call I can make clear to you some of the difficulties which oppose us in the way of making street improvements.

On receipt of the above letter a letter was at once written Mr. Harman, asking when he would conclude his work, to which there has never been the courtesy of a reply—still the condition of the roads remains the same.

This is not a county matter alone,

two roads have been impassable and still remain so. The only other approach to the west to the Country highway has become so rough that it is positively dangerous to vehicles and to recognized authority, asking for recognized authority, asking for recognized authority, asking for recognized authority, asking to recognize the continuous of the control of these roads, We give below the Engineer's reply to the Clity Engineer.

Office of City Engineer, or recognized and the control of the

was April 27, 1897.

Gas vs. Steam.

How does the gas engine compare with the steam engine?. This has been decided by special tests, has it not?

G. P. R.

The former, brought out about thirty years ago, made slow progress at first on account of the high cost of city gas, only small sizes being used.

# OF ANCIENT HOUSE

and them married Count Gaston de La Rochefoucauld, from whose villa at Blarritz, familiar to many Americans and four of them Welleseys, that is to seash de resort, her daughter married Prince Louis Pignatelli.

Christina of Spain. The duchess was her husband's second wife, his first consort having been Victoria Baile, the operation of Spain. The duchess was her husband's second wife, his first consort having been Victoria Baile, the operation of Spain. The duchess was her husband's second wife, his first consort having been Victoria Baile, the operation of Spain. The duchess was her husband's second wife, his first consort having been Victoria Baile, the operation of Spain. The duchess was her husband's second wife, his first consort having been victoria Baile, the operation of Spain. The duchess was her husband's prince of Spain. The duchess was her husband's per victoria Baile, the operation of Spain. The windowed Duchess of Frias, and one of the principal lades in waiting to Queen Christina of Spain. The duchess was her husband's per victoria Baile, the office of Jr. Who is a daughter of J. P. King, of Sandhillis, Ga., and he was the object, daughter of Jr. P. King, of Sandhillis, Ga., and he was the object, daughter of Jr. P. King, of Sandhillis, Ga., and he was the object, daughter of Jr. P. King, of Sandhillis, Ga., and he was the object, daughter of Jr. P. King, of Sandhillis, Ga., and he was the object, daughter of Jr. P. King, of Sandhillis, Ga., and he was the object, daughter of Jr. P. King, of Sandhillis, Ga., and he was the object, daughter of Jr. P. King, of Sandhillis, Ga., and he was the object, daughter of Jr. P. King, of Sandhillis, Ga., and he was the object, daughter of Jr. P. King, of Sandhillis, Ga., and he was the object, daughter of Jr. P. King, of Sandhillis, Ga., and he was the object, daughter of Jr. P. King, of Sandhillis, Ga., and he was the object, daughter of Jr. P. King, of San

lizing that his wife could only be happy with the man to whom she had given her heart, notified her that he desired above everything else her welfare, and would offer no defense if she brought a suit in London, not for divorce, but for the annulment of the marriage, under circumstances which would permit her to resume her midden would permit her to resume her maiden name. Like John Ruskin, Sir John Crampton offered no defense, and al crampton offered no defense, and allowed judgment to be pronounced against him. On the annulment of her marriage, the ex-Lady Crampton lost no time in marrying the Duke de Frias, and with a singular lack of delicacy the newly wedded couple proceeded direct from Paris to Media extensi against them. Even easy-going Queen the heart's finest compil-I offer thanks to Mr. Eu-ussie.

MRS. J. D. REYNOLDS Queen his Grand Cross of

side of the Atlantic were unaware that he had become a benedick. (Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company.)

## WOMEN

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